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# Hanley Selected for "Honoris Causa"

Mr. John W. Hanley, president of Monsanto Company of St. Louis, has been selected as the recipient of the honorary Doctor of Engineering degree, "Honoris Causa", at the upcoming spring commencement. The ceremony will take place on Sunday, May 12th at 2:00 P.M.

This degree is one of the highest awards that can be given out by the university to an industrial representative. Only one such award can be given out each school year, so one can appreciate the prestige attached to such an award. This is not to be confused with the professional degree that is also awarded to outstanding persons in industry. There are usually ten to twelve professional degrees awarded each semester; there is only one doctor of engineering degree awarded each year.

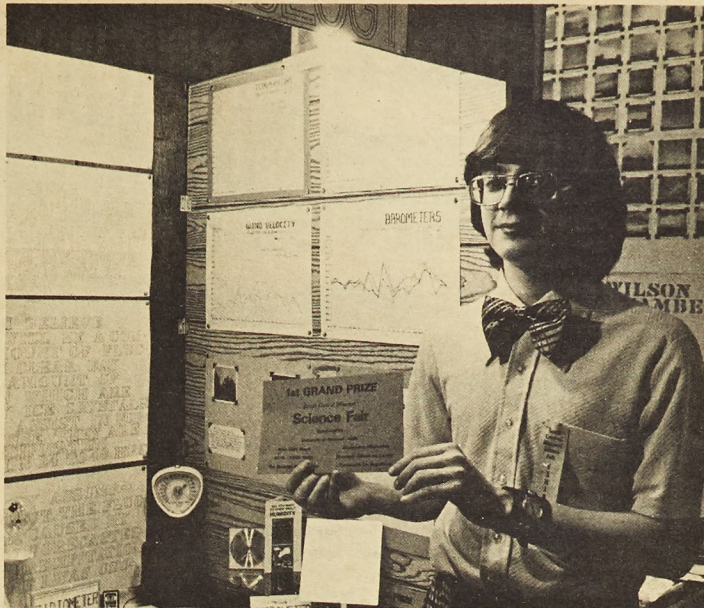
Mr. Hanley was selected as the recipient by a special faculty committee and then confirmed by a note of the general faculty. Mr. Hanley was recognized for this honor due to the remarkable resurgence of Monsanto in the past year. Sales of the chemical company were up 21 per cent and after

tax profit was up 97 per cent in 1973. And Monsanto is not even an oil company!

When Mr. Hanley was interviewed by the Missouri Miner, he gave away all credit for the Monsanto comeback. He said a lot of the credit was due the people who were already at Monsanto when he came. "I just happened to arrive at the time everyone else's work started to pay off. The world economy went through a booming period in 1973, which also contributed to the success of Monsanto."

Mr. Hanley described himself as "an average and honest man." He felt the degree was not really an honor for himself, but rather for the Monsanto Company. "The degree is a tribute to the happy and productive relationship that exists between Monsanto and the University of Missouri-Rolla. I hope that this enjoyable relationship can continue to exist for many years to come."

Dr. Cecil Johnson, member of the College Recruiting and Relations office at Monsanto, will accompany Mr. Hanley to Rolla on May 12 and will deliver the commencement address.



James Heitman, sophomore at Salem High School, was the winner of the first grand prize in the 18th annual South Central Missouri Science and Engineering Fair held at the University of Missouri-Rolla April 5-6. Grand prize this year is a trophy and a trip to the International Science and Engineering Fair in South Bend, Ind. Heitman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heitman, 217 S. Jackson in Salem.



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## Open University Being Considered

A University of Missouri task force, which studied the "open university" educational concept, has recommended in a preliminary report that an open learning program be established at some future time on the four campuses of the university.

Dr. William B. Bondeson of UMC, who headed the task force, emphasized the preliminary nature of the report, saying that before the university ever entered into such a program there would need to be much additional study and more data gathered.

The task force report was submitted to President Ratchford on Feb. 27, and on March 1 Dr. Bondeson gave an oral report on it to the Board of Curators. The report will be considered by President Ratchford and the board of later action.

One can conceptualize open learning as a non-traditional approach towards learning. In a preamble to the report the task force says: "The idea and practice of completing one's education at age twenty-two and drawing on that intellectual capital for the next fifty years—all the time presuming to be highly educated—is a bankrupt notion. Many factors have combined to alter profoundly the life patterns of millions of Americans: a shorter and more flexible work week, changing work expectations with attending retraining demands, increased life expectancy, boredom, and early retirement are exemplary of the influences motivating many to continue their education. Clearly, universities

are facing a new and exciting challenge—to provide non-traditional programs with high academic standards."

To put it more succinctly, an open university program offers standard undergraduate degrees in the most non-traditional way, according to the report. The program has no residency demands and little or no specific degree requirements. A student's degree program is built according to his own requirement. As such, each student's program turns out to be a unique one.

"In an open university the student's needs come first and the institution along with its administrative conveniences second," the report states.

Open learning, the report states, serves those students who are not able, for whatever reasons, to come to a traditional campus at a traditional time for their courses. The students, however, want the benefit of university experience. The open university program allows them to obtain college education in their own time and places, and at their own pace.

An open university does not replace traditional campus-oriented education, and does not in any way minimize the importance of such education, the report says. It only serves the unserved student. Surveys have shown that about two per cent of population are likely to join open university programs, given the opportunity.

In short, an open university program aims at the mature and adult

population, serves as an alternate to traditional curricula, is accessible to students at their own time and in their place, and accelerates the learning the student has accrued through his life experience.

The University of Missouri open learning program would grant only undergraduate degrees, the task force's report suggests, and would utilize the traditional semester credit hour system. The program would make available any resources necessary for a student's education. It would use as its learning resources all facilities which exist in Missouri.

The program, if implemented, would contain some aspects of correspondence teaching, some aspects of extension education and some aspects of on-campus education. Tailored to the needs and demands of individual students, the open learning program would maintain rigorous academic standards under able faculty direction.

The report suggests that the open university should be staffed by a corps of regular faculty, and maintain a close affiliation with the research and academic core of the university proper.

Each campus should build its own open learning program and establish its own learning center physically independent of the campus, the report says. It should have usual secretarial support staff and should be able to use all the capabilities of the traditional campus. The basic unit of learning in a center would be a contract equivalent to a semester's full-time study on a

regular campus. The contents of a contract can include regular campus-based courses, independent study, internships and special projects. Credit for learning through life experiences may also be allowed. The learning centers, operated by a director under the supervision of the chancellor of the campus, should be coordinated by a university-wide board of directors attached to the office of the vice president for academic affairs.

The open learning program should have a very simple admissions policy, the report says. Any student with a high school education or equivalent should be able to enroll.

As far as cost is concerned, the program at the open university will not be any cheaper than regular campus education, the task force points out, because the open learning program is different from continuing education in the sense that it offers degrees; it also is different from extension education where courses are of much shorter duration.

The task force says in its report that by establishing an open learning program the university can serve a new audience for whom the present campus-based programs are inaccessible. That means a large number of Missourians, the report explains, and as a land-grant institution the University of Missouri has an obligation to serve them.

The report of the task force will be considered by the Academic Planning Council as it moves into the next stage of developing a University Academic Plan.



## Calendar of Events

April 18 — Deadline for agenda items for General Faculty meeting, Dr. Michael Patrick, Humanities - Social Sciences 214.

— Academic Council meeting, 1:30 p.m., Humanities-Social Sciences G-5.

— Service Award Reception, 2 p.m., St. Pat's Ballroom.

— EIT review session, engineering economy, Professor Jerry Bayless, 7 p.m., Mechanical Engineering Auditorium.

April 19 — Deadline to order caps and gowns, Information Counter, University Center.

— Physics Colloquium, Dr. Neal Lane, 4 p.m., Physics 104.

April 21 — Miner Band program, pre-baseball game, Busch Stadium, St. Louis.

21 — Art lecture and watercolor demonstration, James Godwin Scott, St. Pat's Ballroom, 2 p.m.

23 — Contemporary Topics Lecture, Dr. Stuart Struve, archaeologist, "The Koster Site," Centennial Hall, 8 p.m.

24 — M-Club banquet, Larry Stallings, St. Louis Cardinal linebacker, speaker, Centennial Hall, 6:30 p.m. Tickets available from M-Club members, Professor C.R. Remington, or at Kenmark Sporting Goods.

25 — Pops Concert, UMR Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble, featuring soloists George DeFoe of UMC on the trombone Jack Lyman of UMR on the trumpet, St. Pat's Ballroom, 8 p.m.

26 — Dedication luncheon for new Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Building, St. Pat's Ballroom, 11:45 a.m. For reservations contact Dr. Vincent Roach, 341-4448.

Luncheon address, Professor Harry Drickamer, University of Illinois, "Role of Chemical Engineers and Chemists in Materials Research," Centennial Hall, 1 p.m.

Dedication ceremonies of new Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Building, south entrance, 2:15 p.m.

Dedication lecture, Professor Carl Djerassi of Stanford University, "Human and Insect Birth Control in 1984," Mechanical Engineering Auditorium, 3 p.m.

## The Missouri Miner

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## Bulletin Board

### MINER POSITIONS

Interested in working for the MINER? Applications for positions for the 74-75 school year are available at the Student Union Candy Counter and at the MINER Office, Rm 101 of Bldg. T-1. There are openings for editor, features editor, graphics editor, photo editor and others, including a number of assistants and writers in all departments. Slide applications under the door of the Miner office before Tuesday, April 23.

### PREREGISTRATION DETAILS

Preregistration for currently enrolled students who will be returning for the 1974 summer session and/or the 1974 fall semester will begin April 22 and end May 3.

Students should obtain their preregistration materials and schedule of classes from the Registrar's Office starting April 22. Detailed information regarding preregistration will be found in the front section of the fall schedule of classes. Students who preregister for the fall semester will be given an opportunity to pay fees during the summer.

### St. Pat's Board

Thursday, April 4, the St. Pat's Board elected officers for the coming year. Bud Scheer of Phi Kappa Theta was elected president with Mick Gilliam, Sigma Pi, taking on vice-presidential duties. Steve Schaffer, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tom Joyce, GDI, were voted secretary and treasurer, respectively. Also appointed were Stan LaFollete, Beta Sigma Psi, to the office of sales manager, and Gary Shucarte, Pi Kappa Alpha, functions chairman.

### SUB Movie

REVENGERS, on Sunday, April 21, in Centennial Hall. Movie times are at four and six-thirty p.m.

This weeks S.U.B. MOVIE THE REVENGERS, a story about a rancher (WILLIAM HOLDEN) who seeks revenge on a band of renegade Indians and misfits who are responsible for the massacre of his family. To satisfy what has surley become a lust for vengeance, he acquires five convicts from a Mexican prison, one of them depicted by ERNEST BORGNINE. In his pursuit, he is wounded and nursed back to health and peace of mind by the fiery SUSAN HAYWARD. A real spur spinner with top notch gun notchin'. WOODY STRODE also stars in this memorable flick WHICH WAS directed by DANIAL MANN, who also directed WILLARD, BUTTERFIELD 8, and THE ROSE TATOO. Be sure and see THE

### Student Council

The UMR Student Council held election of officers Thursday, March 28. New officers elected are: President, Martin Reynolds, House 4—MRHA, junior in electrical engineering from Jefferson City; vice president, Mike Boothby, Lambda Chi Alpha, junior in petroleum engineering from Hazelwood; executive committeeman, Karl Heisserer, independent, senior in engineering management from Oran; secretary, Diane Gibbs, WRHA, junior in computer science from St. Louis and treasurer, Tom Underhill, Sigma Phi Epsilon, junior in civil engineering from St. Louis.

### Phi Kappa Phi

The Phi Kappa Phi spring banquet and initiation ceremony will be held April 16, 1974 at 6:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall. Members of Phi Kappa Phi and their guests are urged to attend. Reservations for the banquet can be made by notifying Dr. Laird Scheerer, Chairman, Physics Department UMR. The cost of the banquet is \$4.50 per person. Following the banquet and initiation, Dr. John Asmus of the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics, University of California-San Diego will speak. His talk is titled, "Venice Sinking — Quick Sand or Quick Silver."

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## Trap And Skeet Tourney

Shooters from four Missouri universities were winners at the University of Missouri-Rolla's first invitational state-wide collegiate Trap and Skeet Tournament recently. The tournament was held at the newly constructed trap and skeet range at Boys' Town of Missouri, St. James.

Winners were from the University of Missouri-Columbia, Northwest Missouri State University, Central Missouri State University and UMR. A special sportsmanship award was presented to the shooters from Southwest Missouri State University, newcomers to the field.

American Trap competition included contests for high team scores, high top individual scores and established class winners. UMC shooters won the team event with an accumulated score of 882 targets broken. High individual award in trap went to Clyde Baringer, UMC, with a score of 187 and Kim Heiman, UMC, won the Class A event with 186. Others on the UMC team were Sam Johnson, Rick Manson and Robert Costigan. Boyd Huls of Northwest Missouri State University was second in the Class A event with 181.

The American Skeet Team event was won by UMR with a combined score of 789 targets broken. Shooting on the UMR team were Terry Coker, John Arsenal, Al Mauzy, George Reynolds and Craig Bernstein.

Ron Benson of Central Missouri State University was top male shooter with 176 and Class D winners were Clyde Baringer from UMC with 168 followed by Glen Stevens of UMR with 165.

This first tournament was sponsored by UMR with the

intention of scheduling a yearly state collegiate shootoff. The trap and skeet program is a UMR campus special interest group and activities are self-supporting.

Tournament director was Dr. Glendon T. Stevens, assistant professor of civil engineering at UMR. Mrs. Berna Harvey, UMR University Center program director, and Bill Lueckenhoff of the Student Union Board were tournament coordinators.

Agencies supporting the tournament were: The Missouri Trapshooters Association, the Missouri State Skeet Association, Winchester-Western, Kenmark Sporting Goods, Boys' Town of Missouri, Missouri Conservation Commission, Association of College Unions-International, UMR Trap and Skeet Shooters, Vienna (Mo.) Gun Club, UMR Student Union Board Recreation Committee and UMR staff.

## SUB Best Ball Golf

The Recreation Committee of the Student Union Board is sponsoring a best ball golf tournament starting on April 22. Two-man teams will compete for first and second place awards. If any two persons are interested (male or female), sign up in the University Center by Sunday evening, April 21st. The sign-up sheet will be located near the main bulletin board by the doors leading to the covered walkway.

The entered teams will be posted on Monday, April 22nd. Each team will be responsible for contacting another team to play with. They will have until Friday, May 3rd to complete nine holes of play. After the round is completed, both teams should return to the University

Center, enter their total next to their name, and have the team they played with countersign their score.

Best ball rules are to be followed. This means that each of the two players on a team hit their first shot. They then both hit their second shot from the best position resulting from either one of their drives. They continue on this way, each playing from the optimum position resulting from their previous shot, until the hole is completed. Score is recorded for all nine holes.

This is one of the top tournaments sponsored by the SUB all year. Everyone is invited to participate (except varsity golfers); SIGN UP NOW!

## Pop Concert Scheduled

—A "Pops Concert," featuring George DeFoe on the trombone and Jack Lyman on the trumpet, will be presented by the University of Missouri-Rolla Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble Thursday, April 25. The concert is at 8 p.m. in St. Pat's Ballroom of the University Center.

During the first half of the program the Concert Band will play four numbers. This part of the program includes the "William Tell Overture" and the "Concerto for Trombone and Band" by Rimsky Korsakov with George DeFoe as the soloist.

DeFoe is associate professor of music and director of the jazz band at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He was educated at the Julliard School of Music and before joining the faculty at UMC, he was a vocal soloist in New York, Connecticut and New Mexico.

Lyman, who will be featured as a soloist during the second half of the concert along with DeFoe, is a UMR student majoring in psychology. However, he has spent many years teaching jazz and performing with such well known bands as Harry James' and Dick Jurgens'. He is serving as

a student assistant at UMR and is helping develop the jazz program on the Rolla campus.

The second half of the concert will be presented by UMR's Jazz Ensemble. Concert director is Dr. David Oakley, associate professor of music.

The event is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

## Outstanding Teacher Award

In each of the last several years, a number of UMR teachers have been selected to receive Outstanding Teacher Award Certificates. In addition, a few monetary prizes were randomly distributed to these winners. The selection of "Outstanding Teacher Award Recipients" has been made through votes of both students and faculty in the ratio of about 100 to 1.

Planning for this year's voting is almost complete. In an attached statement the general principles guiding the selection process are reviewed.

Voting for this year's Outstanding Teachers will be conducted during the week of April 22-26, 1974. The following materials will be distributed to

every person who teaches or lectures a class:

- (1) Instructions to be read to each class.
- (2) Ballot cards for each class.
- (3) Alphabetical list of eligible teachers, each with a code number.
- (4) Addressed envelope for return of marked ballots to the Computer Center.

The opportunity to vote will be presented to every class. The computer will reject duplicate or ineligible votes.

Detailed procedures will be enclosed with each class packet and teachers are requested to comply with the instructions.

Committee on Effective Teaching and Faculty Awards

# Miner News

University of Missouri - Rolla

## Five UMR Students Recieve Nat'l Fellowships

Five University of Missouri-Rolla students learned last week that they had been successful in national competition for highly sought after National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships. The fellowships carry a stipend of \$3,600 per year for full time study. More than 5700 students competed nationwide for the 525 awards that were funded. Successful candidates have not only demonstrated their own academic aptitudes and

achievements but also the strength of their baccalaureate institutions. These strengths are intensified by the presence of major research and interrelated graduate-undergraduate programs, for relatively few students were successful from predominately undergraduate colleges.

Some nearby universities and their successful students are as follows: Arkansas-0; Illinois-6; Oklahoma-2; Oklahoma State-2; Wisconsin-7; Michigan-8; Kansas-6; Kansas State-1; Iowa-1; Iowa State-7; Minnesota-1; Purdue-6; Georgia Tech.-0; Rensselaer-4. The latter three institutions emphasize engineering as does Rolla.

Within Missouri, UMC students were granted two fellowships, Washington University four, and Missouri Western College one.

## ASME In Competition

Seven members of the UMR chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and two faculty members traveled to the University of Arkansas on the 5th and 6th of April to participate in the ASME Missouri Oklahoma Arkansas Kansas (MOAK) student presentation competition. Dan Morlang of UMR delivered a well-received presentation on silencing industrial air exhaust noise to meet new federal requirements.

Based on a formula involving the number of chapter members attending and the number of miles traveled, Rolla captured the man-miles trophy for the second year in a row in addition to a cash award for the largest number of students attending.

UMR students are:  
John Ewart Adams, Jefferson City-Chemistry.

Jack Carl Beers, Kansas City-Chemistry.

Daniel L. Million, Mendota, Illinois-Chemical Eng.

Dana S. Nau, Rolla-Mathematics.

James Edward Lawler, Madison, Wisconsin-Physics.

Their accomplishments are the more commendable when it is understood that UMR concentrates its specialization in science and technology which covers only approximately 30 per cent of the academic subject areas eligible for the fellowships.

## CE Prof

## Nat'l President

Dr. Paul Munger, associate professor of civil engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla, has been elected national president of Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honor fraternity.

The election took place at the group's biennial conclave held April 4-6 at Ohio State University. There are 82 chapters of the fraternity throughout the nation.

Dr. Munger has been a member of Chi Epsilon since 1957 when he joined the UMR chapter as an undergraduate student. He has been one of the 12 members of the group's Supreme Council since 1966. He also serves as faculty adviser for the UMR chapter.

Also attending the conclave were three UMR civil engineering students representing the UMR chapter: Diana Harrison, senior from Florissant; Mike Hurst, senior from Saint Marys, Jonathan Motherwell, senior from West Memphis, Ark.

## Financial Aid Survey

A survey concerning student financial aid is currently being conducted by A.S.M. members on the four University of Missouri campuses and at several schools in the state university program.

Purpose of the survey is to determine student attitudes toward the financial aids office, aid officials, and the aids programs, according to Jim Schell, director of the A.S.M. Policy Committee on Financial Aids.

Areas involved in the survey will include (1) statistical information, (2) financial aid experience, (3) program preference, and (4) attitudes toward financial aid programs and personnel.

Results of the survey will be available to interested students, according to Schell.

## KME

## Conference

The UMR chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national honorary math fraternity, will be hosting the 1974 regional conference to be held April 19 and 20. The conference will be attended by approximately 130 out of town members representing chapters from the states of Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Iowa and Wisconsin.

The activities begin Friday evening with a banquet in the St. Pat's Ballroom. Dinner will be followed by a lecture by Dr. Paul Burcham, who is professor of mathematics at University of Missouri at Columbia, and former chairman of their math department. The banquet will also serve as the initiation banquet for the UMR students who are pledging KME this semester.

Afterwards, an informal party will be held at Engineers Club. Pizza and beverages will be available for those attending the conference throughout the evening.

Saturday morning at 8:30, in the Physics auditorium, will be the presentation of math papers written by students from the participating schools. The papers will be judged by UMR professors and prizes will be awarded to the three best papers. The prizes are \$25, \$15, \$10. The public is invited to attend the presentation of papers.



# Features

## Our Man Hoppe

The world last week eagerly awaited the outcome of the secret negotiating sessions held behind closed doors at the Acapulco honeymoon cottage of Dr. Kissinger and the new Mrs. Kissinger.

Hopes for a productive meeting were raised when observers reported seeing the two exchanging "friendly smiles" while stretching their legs in the compound between the grueling sessions inside the cottage.

But they were dashed when a waiter serving refreshments disclosed Dr. Kissinger appeared to him to be "wan and tired."

Fortunately, a tape recording of an unidentified couple, obviously negotiating, has been found washed up on a nearby beach. For whatever its worth, a transcript is reprinted herewith.

He: Well, well, I can't wait to unpack my overnight bag and two briefcases. This is a wonderful honeymoon cottage and so perfectly furnished — a red phone, a black phone, a white, a pink phone, two Telex machines, a decoder...

She: Yes, isn't the pink phone romantic? But don't forget, Henry, you promised. No telephone calls. You really need to forget all your problems for ten whole days.

He: Don't worry, dear. I spoke to Sadat, Golda, King Feisal, the President and all the others. I have their word nothing whatsoever will happen anywhere until a week from Tuesday. So I'll just relax and curl up with the paper...

She: I cancelled the paper, dear. I don't want you thinking about your worries.

He: No paper? (a long pause)

Now what'll we do?

She: Let's just sit by the pool and relax.

He: Good idea. Follow me. Okay, now that we've sat by the pool and relaxed, what'll we do?

She: Look at that moon, Henry. What does it make you think about?

He: Whether our upcoming joint space effort with the Russians will offend the Chinese, thus endangering the delicate global balance of powers we have achieved.

She: I love it when your voice gets all husky like that. Henry? Do you think we could have a little home of our own in the country some day?

He: Of course. I've always wanted a home in a little country of my own some day.

She: And a son who could grow up to be President?

He: Or even Secretary of State. Now what'll we do?

She: Well, we could play cards.

He: How about dominoes? I have a theory about dominoes. Or what about television. Maybe my favorite program's on.

She: I'm tired of watching "Let's Make a Deal."

He: Well, then, perhaps I'll just have one little telephone call to The White House before dinner. One little telephone call never hurt anybody.

She (alarmed): Henry, you promised! You know how you are, dear. One call leads to another and first thing you

know, you'll be off on another global talking binge.

He (indignantly): I can take it or leave it alone.

She: That's good dear. So you just sit there and relax. And stop biting your fingernails.

He: Okay, I've sat and relaxed. Now what'll we do?

She: Well, we could — you know — go to bed.

He: Bed? I never go to bed before 2 a.m. local standard time. Wait a minute. I want to make a few phone calls and you want to go to bed. Oh, we're going to have a perfect honeymoon!

She: You mean you'll call while I go to bed?

He: No, I mean we're going to have great fun together. Are you ready? (happily) Okay, let's negotiate.

### NOTICE

It's spring again and that means it's time for the Student Union Board Hospitality Committee's annual Spring Fashion Show. This year's show will take place on Friday, April 19 at 8:00 PM outside on the hockey puck. If the weather's bad it will be in Centennial Hall. Summer fashions for girls and guys will be modeled — including summer gowns, sportswear, and swimming suits. Be sure and stop by!

IN VIEW OF NUMEROUS INQUIRIES DEPARTMENT HEADS HAVE HAD AS TO UNIVERSITY POSITION ON STREAKING, THE MANAGEMENT HAS ADAPTED THE FOLLOWING:

1 — Streaking will be permitted as follows:

1) Female students will streak on odd numbered days; Males on even numbered days. On final day of classes, all may streak.

2) All streaking will be done, subject to the following:

a — Girls who have tatoos on the lower half of their bodies such as "sock it to me" or "what you see is what you get" will not be permitted to streak, due to Traffic Safety Regulation.

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c — Professors may carry their brief cases while streaking, however the usual rule applies: Professors may never carry any class-homework papers to be returned to students, but may carry the usual items (Kleenex, lunch, shopping list, Penthouse).

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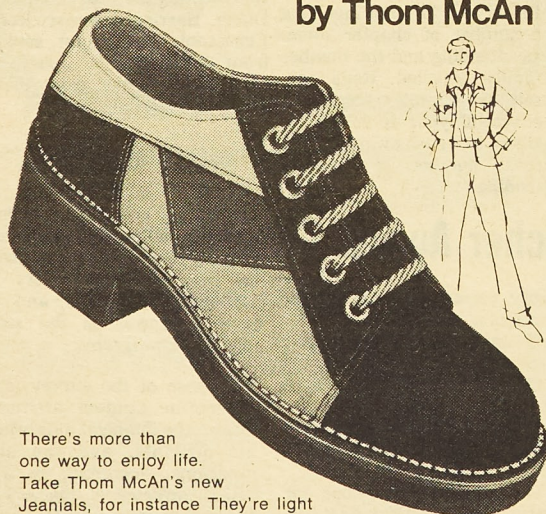
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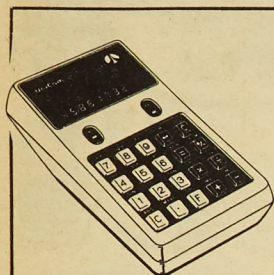
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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

The Long Firearm of the Law

America is currently plagued by an epidemic of crime and social unrest. Those unseen forces who would gleefully hand over our country to the enemy are now plotting ways to cripple our nation's institutions. These groundlings work to undermine our system as they burrow into the trust of our young people. We can even see their handiwork on the UM of R campus, long considered one of the bastions of those ideals that make one proud to be an American. Rumors of their newest attempt to sabotage our nation have recently risen to the surface. Their suggestion is to handcuff the campus police. No, not in the physical sense, for they are too clever to recommend that, but they secretly work to have the handguns taken from those who have been charged to safeguard our school and its property. An examination of some of the responsibilities of the campus police indicate how vital the pistols are to their jobs and the shortsightedness of any attempt to remove the guns.

The campus cops, as they are affectionately called, have the obligation of maintaining "law and order" on campus. And in the wake of the student disorders in the late sixties, can we afford to take away their primary means of controlling student riots? Imagine how powerless the National Guard would have been at Kent State without firearms. Clearly, for this reason alone, the campus police must retain their guns.

Their job of keeping law and order extends not only to student groups, but also to the students as individuals. The speed with which "streakers" exit from the area of their crime would make apprehension impossible without the threat of instant death. This threat is also needed to curb other unauthorized student activities such as riding bicycles on the sidewalks. If we no longer allow them to carry guns, how can they protect themselves from an irate student whose car has just been ticketed? Indeed, their duties would become impossible without sidearms.

The campus police also are responsible for protecting school property from criminals. Since they seldom carry keys to the buildings, if they should see an intruder in one of the buildings, they would be forced to shoot off the lock of the door, a more convenient procedure than calling Traffic Safety and having them send over someone with a key. Or, if someone robs the cashier's office and tries to escape into the mass of students in the quad between classes, a gun would be vital to the capture. Marksmanship and quick-thinking could drop the criminal in the midst of a crowd without endangering the students more than is necessary. In this instance, it is important to remember that the campus cops are human and mistakes will occur. If at the time of any accidents, we treat the cops with forgiveness and understanding, then they will not

become discouraged. We will be able to rely on their services for many years.

Obviously, without his gun, the campus cop would be reduced to an incompetent, bungling idiot. We must not let the love-generation dictate policy. Any campus, which annually budgets more money to Traffic Safety than to the library, understands priorities and should not let its wishes be subverted. The responsibility for keeping the UM of R campus safe and secure now falls on the shoulders of each loyal person associated with the university. You have a moral obligation to discuss these rumors with your friends and convince them of the necessity for our own security. If you feel very strongly, talk to your respective deans. Impress upon them the benefits of a "big stick" policy, and point out the foolishness of maintaining a weak campus peace-force. Only when each one of us feels secure on campus, unafraid that lurking beneath the streetlight is a lunatic with a gun, can we say that we have made Rolla safe for democracy.

Jack C. Beers

Editor  
The UMR Miner

The lead article of the April Fool edition of the Miner was cleverly done; and, in general, I think your paper does a pretty good job of keeping the student body and faculty informed of what's going on.

The occasional obscenities appearing in the Miner I hopefully attribute to immaturity. It must be admitted that the local theaters and the magazine stands in Rolla (including the University Center) hardly set a good example.

However, two items appearing in the April Fool edition indicate that those involved are in real spiritual trouble. I refer to the parody of the Rosary and the caricature of the crucifixion of Jesus. No one could have produced these things without considerable depravity, unless he were ignorant of the significance of the originals. In either case, those involved need help.

George McPherson, Jr.

**Depravity is a relative thing, and one man's laugh is another's groan. Not everyone at UMR believes in God and I don't believe in a tyranny of the majority.**  
W. H. B.

Dear Sir:

As a resident senior in the UMR Dorms, I was surprised to see an article in the April 3rd issue entitled: "Better Food for the Dorms?" I must admit that the sirloin steak was good for a change, and that I missed the fried shrimp out of sheer luck, but as for the rest of the "meals" named, I'd hardly call them delicacies. We had the braised short ribs alright, but you forgot to mention that they were swimming in grease from their own fat. The tacos were a change too, if you like cotton soaked in tomatoe sauce wrapped in a piece of greasy cardboard! As for the rest of the "meals", need I go on? If it were up to the guys in my house, the article about Rayl Hall burning would be fact, not fiction.

The Housing Director may be trying to appeal to our stomachs to come back next year, but this is one person whose stomach protests more times than not after a meal at Rayl, and who's glad he's not coming back next year.

Respectfully submitted,  
An Ex-Governor

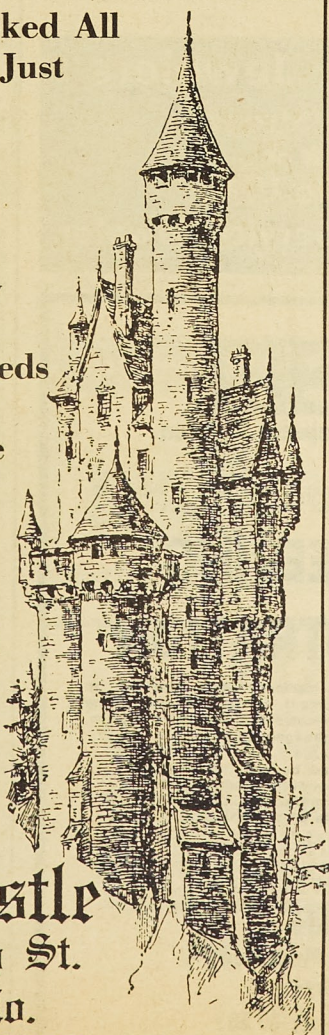
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## When Duty Calls

I found a new way to freak out those strange people who frequent roadside cafes. I did it over the Easter vacation when I was hitchhiking to Lawrence Kansas. Stopping in for a bite when it was getting late, I noticed that the people inside did not take too kindly towards my long hair and faded jeans. But I had just the way to get back at them by freaking them out. After just a short wait of about 35 minutes my order was taken. In a voice reminiscent of

some one who had just come from a semester in Rolla, I ordered one chocolate fudge sundae. As it came to me dripping and melted, I calmly, while all eyes were upon me, commenced to eat the sundae through my right ear. You should have seen the look on their faces. I believe that most of the people in the cafe were totally mesmerized. Paying my check at the cashier, I walked out, proud to have served so well while on the call of duty.

## Referendum Opinion

by Bob Born

UMR students will be voting this week on a Student Council referendum covering topics that range from constitution changes to faculty evaluation. While all of the questions are pertinent to the students of UMR, some questions could not possibly be answered reliably. I am referring in particular to questions number 13, "Do You think the Miner staff does a good job?"

Granted, the question is pure opinion. However, how can the typical student make a judgement on the quality of the Missouri Miner if he is not aware of what goes into the making of a newspaper? How can the student say the staff is or is not doing a "good job" if he does not know what material is available to the Miner? I believe that I am safe in saying that the majority of students on this campus do not know what material is available to the Miner, or how the paper is put together. To answer such a question without knowledge of these facts would be to offer an ignorant opinion.

But, there are some people on this campus who are in a position to accurately answer this question. They are capable of doing so because they have either served on the Miner staff or in a similar capacity. This brings me to the second point, why is the question only in reference to the Miner staff? There are other organizations

on campus who receive funds from the Student Council in addition to the Missouri Miner, e.g. KMNR, Rollamo, St. Pat's Board, Student Union Board. These organizations effect the students as well as the Miner. If the question is asked of one organization, I believe it should be asked of all.

I do not mean to imply that the Student Council is "picking on" the Miner staff. Nor do I mean to imply that Student Council referendums are not important. I do hope, however, that the Student Council uses more disgression in the future in preparing referendum questions, and that the students offer their opinions based on what they know.



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# Miner Sports

## Miners Have Bad Week

Walk around the Miner baseball field these days and you just might hear some desperate pleas for an April shower. Or a ball that doesn't bounce. This month has been rather unpleasant for the Miners so far as they have fumbled away eight ballgames while winning only once.

The once came on April 10th at St. Charles, Mo., when the Miners and Lindenwood College combined for ten errors in a game you hoped no little leaguers were watching. Dave McMillan picked up the win in relief of starter Mark Mills, and they combined with John Peters to limit Lindenwood to only two hits in nine innings. The final score was 10-6 with all six Lindenwood runs unearned. Dale Walling and Mark Schrader each had three hits and 2 rbi's for UMR, while Bud Stein and Mark Smith had two hits apiece and Greg Best drove in two runs. The 10 runs and 13 hits were season highs by the Miners, but Maryville Pitcher Gus Curry and Aten quickly cooled off the hot bats as Northwest Mo. State shut out UMR twice Saturday, 12-0 and 4-0. Aten pitched a one-hitter in the opener, with catcher Short smacking a one-out single in the third for Rolla's only hit. Maryville touched starter Mark Mills for 9 runs before he was relieved in the fifth by Peters. In the second game Curry

scattered five Miner hits over seven innings while Maryville was collecting four unearned runs. Dave McMillan took the loss for UMR.

Even worse than the double-defeat was the lowering of the Miner's conference record to 0-8. Southeast Missouri State had previously beat UMR twice, 12-7 and 14-4, as had Lincoln, by scores 9-1 and 9-8. April Fool's day saw the Miners lose twice to UMC, 11-0 and 7-2. Jimmy White singled for UMR's only hit in the opener.

The statistics clearly explain the Miner's current demise. The

team is hitting only .205 with the leading hitter, Mark Smith hitting .267. The team has been outscored by 76 runs in 14 games, and has given up 42 unearned runs on a whopping total of 53 errors. The pitching staff has walked 81 men and thrown 32 wild pitches while hitting 13 batters. The team E.R.A. based on 9 innings is 7.73. Clearly, better defense, especially up the middle, is tops on the must improve list. The pitchers' hits allowed total is very respectable, but they must find the plate more often if UMR is to improve.

## Two School Records Set

The UMR track team, which has more trouble fighting the weather than their opponents, was able to hold its second outdoor meet of the season. In a meet with Central Missouri State, Northwest Missouri and Westminster, UMR finished third, beating Westminster in what Coach Algood called one of the best overall performances by the track team in years.

Despite the poor weather and the lack of meets, the Miners broke two school records and improved their times from the last meet.

After a school record in the long jump last week Steve Smith captured first place this

week, but narrowly missed his record mark.

Ross Klie, who along with Ray Dye, set a new school record in the high jump last week, upped his mark by two inches to a record of 6'6".

After getting off to a slow start, Dave Craycroft is getting back into form as he broke Bob Rice's record of 15:02 in the three mile with his time of 14:49.2.

The relay teams continued to improve as the 440 yard relay team of Sam Brown, Jim Wassilak, Floyd Harris and Tom Wycoff toured the one lap race in 42.6 which betters their time of 43.8 last week.

The mile relay team, which lost by one tenth of a second last week, cut 7.1 seconds off their time this week, but again this week they were beaten as they finished with a time of 3:24.7.

The team travels back to Warrensburg again Saturday, and will be seeking their first conference meet victory of the young outdoor season.

## MRHA Wins Bowling

Place	Organization	Team Score	Int. Points
1	MRHA	2654	155
2	Tau Kappa Epsilon	2574	150
3	Lambda Chi	2557	145
4	Sigma Phi Ep	2563	140
5	Beta Sigma	2500	135
6	Sigma Nu	2435	130
7	Sigma Tau Gamma	2407	125
8	Kappa Sigma	2379	120
9	PIKA	2377	115
10	Kappa Alpha	2336	110
11	Wesley	2301	105
12	Triangle	2295	100
13	PKT	2229	95
14	Delta Tau	2201	90
15	Campus Club	2174	85
16	Tech Club	2161	80
17	Engineers	2150	75
18	Theta XI	2122	70
19	BSU	2080	65
20	Delta Sigma	2068	60
21	Focus	2044	55
22	Sigma Pi	1997	50
23	Newman	1873	45
24	Int. Students	1868	40
25	Liahona	1820	35
26	Mates	1791	30
27	Acacia	1781	25
28	AEP	1679	20

High Triple Series: Ken Hurley 594 Lambda Chi

Runner-up High Triple Series: Dan Wenk 570 MRHA

Team Champions: Miller, Bertram, Matlogge, Simmons, and Wenk of MRHA.

Team Runner-ups: Lang, Prue, Fronich, Carron, and Szabo of T.K.E.

Rain, snow and mud have been the total intramural action for the past two weeks with a couple of exceptions. One day of softball was played and the bowling tournament was held. In softball, eight games were played. Kappa Alpha beat the International Students 7-5; Kappa Sigma rolled over Alpha Phi Alpha 11-1; Beta Sigma Psi just got by Campus Club 12-11; Tau Kappa Epsilon destroyed Acacia 15-4; Lambda Chi Alpha blanked FCUS 6-0; Phi Kappa

Theta won by forfeit over Liahona; Sigma Pi defeated GDI 3-1 in a low scoring game; and Pi Kappa Alpha defeated the Miners 20-15.

As of the beginning of this week, an unofficial count has the softball season forty-eight games behind. At a meeting of the intramural managers with Burr, the representatives voted for a change to a double elimination tournament in each league, with the eventual winners playing for the top four spots.

In bowling both women's and men's competition took place. In the lady's league, Kappa Delta came out on top edging W.R.H.A. by 41 pins 1799-1758. The runner-up team from WRHA consisted of Wells, Talbut, Simmons, Rice and Dollar. The high triple series by Winnette Mason and the runner-up high series by Ruth Legsdin, both from Kappa Delta, along with strong support from Clark, Marcellus and Wixson, proved to be unbeatable.

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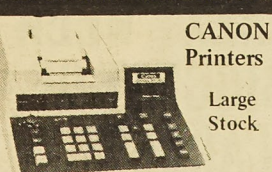
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## Rolla Ruggers Take Second in Tourney

At 9:00 a.m., March 30th, at the intramural fields the Second Annual Stag Midwest Invitational Intercollegiate Rugby Tournament (SMIIRT) was just getting under way. Twelve teams were entered in single elimination competition. Two games were played in the morning resulting in a 17-7 victory for Kansas State-Pittsburg over Central Missouri State University II. and St. Louis U. showed surprising strength in outlasting Rockhurst College 8-3. In an afternoon game Southeast Louisiana University-Hammond met in a hard-hitting duel with the UMR Blacks. Rolla drew first blood with a score from Scott Kenny early in the first half but Hammond bounced right back with a try and penalty kick to secure a lead at halftime of 7-4. At the opening of the second half the Blacks pressed hard but the luck just wasn't with them as scores from Steve Perko and John Pendergrass were called back because of penalties. Hammond then scored on a breakaway and converted afterward to lead 13-4. Again Rolla fought back, but came up with only 3 more points from a penalty kick off the foot of John Pendergrass. The final score 13-7.

The Rolla Blacks collected a forfeit from the University of Northern Iowa. They must have heard of Rolla's ferocious team and decided to back out.

SMS then downed Central Methodist II 13-6 to end first round play.

The second round started with an upset, as Central Methodist I (last years champions) fell to the hands of Kansas St. by the score of 13-4, in a very brutal match. Some people might have compared this game to alligator wrestling. Other second round scores were Central Missouri State I 13, St. Louis U. 10 in a close battle and Mizzou beating Hammond easily 25-0.

At last, the UMR Blacks got their chance to shine as they beat SMS 20-4. Bernie Welch, Jack Greenley, Carl Schenke, Steve Suellentrop all scored on tries and Rick Scola converted two kicks to give the Blacks their first honest victory in the tournament, and ending Saturday's games.

At the Rugby party Saturday night Central Methodist showed surprising strength to edge out Hammond for the party honors. But the party didn't slow down the action too much for the games Sunday.

The Partyers of Central Missouri State II had a slight hangover problem as they forfeited their early morning game to the hard hitting Central Methodist I team in a consolation match. Then came the

semi-final games with Central Missouri St. I sticking it to Kan. State 22 to 3 and the UMR Blacks shutting out Mizzou in a grudge match 10-0. Scores came from Rick Scola with 2 penalty kicks for 6 points and Steve Suellentrop scoring a try for 4 more. This was Steve's second score in the tournament.

The Golds played tough in their consolation game against a mixture of Central Methodists No. 1 and 2 teams but came up short 6-4. Tom Wycoff scored the only points for the Golds, but again the Golds had a try called back because of a penalty.

Mizzou ended the consolation games by beating K. St. for 3rd place by the score of 19-0.

The championship game turned out to be a real thriller matching the strong CMS I team and the UMR Blacks.

The game consisted of two 40 minute halves with only a short 5 minute break for half-time.

The spectators witnessed a superb showing of Rugby as the first half ended in a scoreless deadlock. But CMS seemed not to tire in the second half as they handed UMR a crushing 19-3 defeat. Phil Pruitt scored 4 tries for CMS to capture 16 of the team's 19 points. UMR's only points came from a penalty kick booted by Bernie Welch. The final results are:

1. CMSU (Warrensburg)
2. UMR Blacks
3. U. of Missouri-Columbia

The tournament ended with the spirit of the entire weekend. Memories of the games, and parties were taken back to the various school campuses not to be forgotten.

## M-Club Awards Banquet

The M Club annual awards banquet is Wednesday, April 24, 6:30 p.m., in Centennial Hall. Featured speaker is Larry Stallings, linebacker for the St. Louis Cardinal football team.

A total of seven awards for varsity sports will be presented to individuals at the banquet. Highlights of the evening is the presentation of the Gale

Bullman Award, M Club's choice of athlete of the year.

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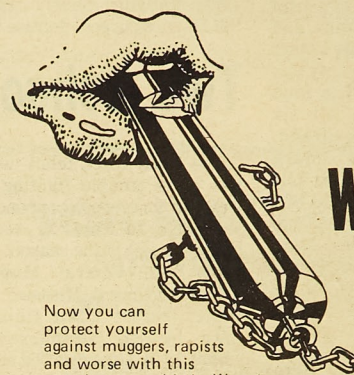
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